

HUBBY DEFIED DOG IN RAID ON ROOMS OF WIFE IN KIMONO

Chauffeur Tells of Braving
Man-Eating Beast to See
Mrs. Hevenor's Caller.

WAS SLAPPED IN FACE.

Wife Exhibits Torn Dress in
Court, Saying Hubby
Wrecked It.

A kimono, draped after the fashion of an English cutaway, and a big, carnivorous bulldog were the two things that made a lasting impression upon Harry Weeks, chauffeur, when he went with his employer, Harvey H. Hevenor, a wealthy lumber merchant, and two of Mr. Hevenor's friends on an unexpected evening visit to the apartment in the Kentworth, No. 6 Pinehurst avenue, occupied by Mrs. Grace B. Hevenor.

The cutaway kimono was Mrs. Hevenor's most striking article of apparel, said Weeks, and the man-eating bulldog looked ready and willing to devour any one whom Mrs. Hevenor called to his attention.

Weeks appeared in Justice Page's part of the Supreme Court, this morning, as a witness for Mr. Hevenor, who is suing for divorce. Mrs. Hevenor, dressed in heavy mourning, was in court, accompanied by her little son, Harvey Jr., over whose custody there has been a plethora of litigation between his parents.

The incident of which Weeks told occurred on the night of Dec. 2 last.

QUESTIONS ANENT FEMINE APPAREL EMBARRASSING.

"I had no idea where I was going that night," the chauffeur testified. "I was driving Mr. Hevenor about, and in the course of the drive he picked up two friends named Perry and Alter. Then he directed me to drive to the Kentworth.

"Mr. Hevenor rang the bell of the apartment, and when it was opened a crack he pushed his foot in, and we all forced our way inside. Mrs. Hevenor was standing in the hall.

"How dare you come in here?" she cried. "What right have you in my apartment? If you don't get out at once I'll call the police."

"Mr. Hevenor didn't seem to be fazed a bit. Turning to us he remarked: 'Gentlemen, this is my wife. Kindly take special note of her apparel.'

"And did you?" the lawyer queried of Weeks.

"Oh, yes," replied the chauffeur. "She had on a beautifully made kimono, cut like a man's cutaway frock coat."

"And?" prompted the attorney.

"Oh, yes," continued the chauffeur hurriedly. "Her stockings were black, and she had on—she had on—Oh, I can't just describe it, but you know, sir—and the witness stopped with a blush.

"What happened then?" demanded the lawyer as soon as Weeks had recovered from his confusion.

"Oh, yes," the witness replied, seemingly glad to be relieved of the questions concerning feminine apparel.

"Mr. Hevenor switched on the hall lights and Mrs. Hevenor switched them off again. Then I switched them on once more. Not that I had any curiosity or wished to be unduly inquisitive about Mrs. Hevenor's private affairs, but there was a big, ferocious-looking bulldog squatting at Mrs. Hevenor's side. He looked as if he'd eat up any one if his mistress requested it, and I didn't want to be eaten up in the dark. When Mrs. Hevenor saw it was I who had turned the lights on again she used a rather rude

Wife Who, Her Husband Alleges, Entertained Caller in a Kimono



phrase toward me and slapped my face. WIFE PUTS HER TORN GOWN IN EVIDENCE.

"We all forced our way into the sitting room, and there we saw a man sitting huddled up miserably in a Morris chair. The collar of his coat was turned up and his shoe laces were hanging loosely.

"This is Mr. George W. Schirer," Mr. Hevenor told us. "Look him over carefully too."

"Then we all turned to go. As we were leaving Mrs. Hevenor threw a child's umbrella at Mr. Hevenor, but it missed him and struck Mr. Perry in the eye."

A purple gown, princess as to design, and torn and ripped about the skirt, was the star exhibit upon which Mrs. Hevenor relied to prove her innocence of the charges of misconduct laid against her, when she took the stand in her own behalf this afternoon.

Mrs. Hevenor identified the gown as the one she was wearing when the raiders entered, and explained that it was torn when he husband "pulled it over her head." She denied the testi-

BEULAH MILLER, TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL, A MARVEL

Tests Made in Presence of
Munsterberg and Hyslop
Amaze Them.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, head of the Harvard department of psychology; Prof. James Hyslop of Columbia, who is the President of the American Society for Psychological Research, and other experts recently visited Beulah Miller, the ten-year-old girl of Warren, whose remarkable powers of mindreading were described in the Evening World on Jan. 11. An effort will be made to induce the parents of the child to consent to her being taken to Cambridge to have an exhaustive investigation made in the examination room of the Psychological Department of Harvard. If the parents object to this move more experts will be sent to the girl's home, where the investigation started by Prof. Munsterberg will be continued.

At the test made last week there were present among others Mrs. Mary Rask of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Henry W. Hopkins, who assisted in the tests, makes an affidavit as follows:

"I began the test of turning the stone of my ring inside my hand, putting my hand in my pocket. When Beulah came in from another room I asked her what I had in my left hand. She readily said, 'A diamond.' I then put my hand in my right pocket and asked her what I had in my right hand. She said, 'Purse,' which was correct. I took a coin in my right hand while it was still in my pocket and said: 'Beulah, what have I in my right hand now?' She said, 'Quarter.' I said: 'Now, Beulah, if you will tell me the figures on the coin it is yours.' She answered '7-8-9-4,' and the quarter was hers. I then opened the case of my watch and looked at the number of the movement, closed the case and put the watch back in my pocket. I asked Beulah if she could tell me the number of the watch movement. She said, '5-3-4-2-5-4.' These were the actual figures.

"Psychologists say that cards are the best test in cases of this kind, so I took a deck of cards. Beulah sat some distance from me. I asked her to tell, one by one, approximately half the cards contained in the pack. She readily gave the number of spots on each card and the suit. If it was a face card or an ace she so stated.

"I then placed the cards in twelve

plex on the floor in a corner of the room, while Beulah was in an adjacent room. I then asked her how many piles there were. She said, 'Twelve.' I asked her how many piles in each row. She said, 'Four,' which was right.

"I turned a card face up and asked her what card I had turned.

"She replied 'Three spot of diamonds.' I asked her what row it was in. She said, 'Fourth,' which was correct. I turned another card and asked her what card I had turned. She said, 'Jack.' I asked, 'Jack of what?' She answered, 'Jack of spades.' I asked her what pile it was in. She said, 'Left corner pile, top row,' and so it was. I turned another one and asked her what card I had turned. She said, 'Ace of clubs.' I said, 'What row?' She said, 'Third.'

"I then pretended to turn a card and said, 'Beulah, what card is turned now?' She said, 'You did not turn any.'

"I then took out my watch and said, 'Beulah, can you tell me the time by this watch?'

"She said, 'The long hand stands at 3 and the short hand stands at 5.' That was correct. It was 5:15. I shifted the hands and asked her again their position. She stated it correctly.

"Mrs. Rask then said, 'Beulah, can

you tell me what I have concealed under my muff?' Beulah said right off, 'A box,' which it proved to be. Mrs. Rask then asked her if she could tell her what was in the box. She said, 'Corn.' It was popcorn. She then asked Beulah if she could tell her where she lived. Beulah spelled out 'Brooklyn.'

"She then asked her if she could tell the name of her son, who was in college. Beulah said, 'Fred,' which was correct. Mrs. Rask told Beulah that she had a cat at home and asked her if she could tell its name. Beulah said, 'Billy,' which was the name of the cat.

"Mrs. Rask then said, 'Do you suppose that you could tell me my last name?'

"Beulah told her her last name and first name also, saying, 'Mary Rask.' Mrs. Rask said that Beulah had answered all the questions asked by her correctly and that most of the answers were known to no one present but herself.

Affidavits by the Rev. J. W. Wetten of the Baptist Church of Warren, Mrs. Wetten, Mrs. Mary Rask of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Judge Charles B. Mason, Town Clerk of Warren, of what they observed have been filed at the Warren Town Hall.

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